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1877

1911

WICK HATHAWAY'S



ANNUAL CATALOGUE

OF

**THOROUGHbred POULTRY
SMALL FRUIT PLANTS
ONION AND PANSY SEED
AS GROWN AT
FERTILE ACRES FARM
MADISON, OHIO.**

Your Questions Answered on Page

GREETING—1911

To my patrons and everybody—Herewith I introduce to you my annual traveling drummer, my 28th annual catalogue, representing my 34th year of business.

MY SPECIALTY IS

only of a superior quality of high class bred stock in the fancy poultry, which is bred mostly by specialists—one breed on a place—and the finest of nursery stock that can be grown. My strawberry plant propagating beds are, by considerable acreage, the most extensive under one management in Ohio, while my tree business is practically that of a dealer.

ADVICE—HEED IT—ORDER PLANTS EARLY.

Trade is good all over this great country. I mail out thousands upon thousands of catalogues soliciting my share of this business, and get it. As I cannot supply "the whole world" (with one kind) it is reasonable to assume that in some lines I may not have enough to go round. It reminds me that should your order come late, to ask you to name a second choice. It may save time if not disappointment. I have my stock to dispose of and never substitute unless you say so.

My prices quoted are for first-class stock in its purity, covered by my time tested Guarantee, as follows:

GUARANTEE: I guarantee Eggs and Plants true to name; eggs to be fresh and reasonably fertile, from which a good hatch may be depended upon, and I can ship to any point in the United States or Canada with perfect safety. Also, I guarantee my stock sold to be as represented—if any such is found wanting, I will "make good," or take it back, pay the expressage "go in and comin'" and refund remittance in full. THAT'S FAIR, ISN'T IT?

Location: Madison is the largest township in the State and located in the smallest county (Lake). We are up in the northeastern part of the State, east of Cleveland, on "Old Lake Erie." Fertile Acres Farm and Nursery is located on the SouthRidge Road, one and one-half miles west of Madison Village, and is bounded on the north by the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and N. Y., C. & St. L. (Nickel Plate) steam railways and the Cleveland, Painesville & Ash-tabula electric road, which latter has two

stops at my place, No. 191½ (the West Madison siding); also No. 20 on the highway.

Telephone—No. "H-107"—Also Long Distance.

Should you want outside information this catalogue does not give, write me fully inclosing stamp for reply, and I will reply by letter promptly. Thanking all for the liberal patronage of the past, I invite a continuance, and new custom, for my goods and prices are right and I can please everybody.

MY TERMS FOR JUDGING

(Sent on Application)

As a Poultry Judge—I have handled nearly 100,000 fowl by score card—at upwards of 250 leading winter shows, State, County or Street Fairs—including such great shows as Toronto, Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Columbus, and at hundreds of other shows in towns and cities throughout the Central and Middle States. At 46 years of age, I lay claim to being one of the oldest practical score card judges in the United States. Still in the business—at a fair wage for reliable work.

What I Don't Offer.—"Baby Chicks."—This baby chick business may be all right for those who want to raise broilers, etc. But to those who want high class stock it should be absurd to expect that for 15 or 25 cents each for the live chick that anything with very much standard quality could be had. I DON'T DEAL IN nor offer for sale cheap John or dollar a head stock. Such often appeals to the amateur. But let me advise, **that no responsible breeder** is paying advertising bills and large sums for stock birds to offer from such at hardly a commercial value as at the present. For these days an ordinary sized fowl will bring one dollar or more from the butcher, who does not discriminate against "purity nor points." I solicit the patronage of everybody who wants value received. Make all drafts, money orders, etc., payable to

Yours truly,

WICK HATHAWAY,

Dept. A, 347.

Madison, Lake Co., O.



"THATS ME"

Nursery Department

MY BOOKLET

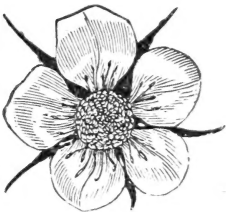
"Small Fruit Culture With Poultry."

This treats thoroughly and comprehensively on small fruit growing. It is not a catalogue, but a specially prepared treatise on the subject, actually worth its weight in gold to many folks. It's mailed, postage paid, at 38 cents per copy.

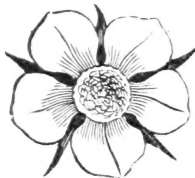
BEST TIME TO SET.

The best time to set all fruit plants, trees, etc., is in the spring, though strawberry plants may be made to grow if set in most any summer month. Fall set plants always do well. But summer plant setting is expensive, as only pot grown or hand layered plants can be had so early. These are furnished on 30 days' notice at \$2.50 per 100. We can supply plants after November 1st, field grown, at regular spring price list. Fruit trees, currants and in fact all bush fruit plants can be set in the fall to very good advantage.

No. 1



No. 2



Bi-Sexual or Perfect Pistillate or Imperfect

The illustrations herewith show the difference in the male and female blossoms of the strawberry. Illustration No. 1 shows the stamens (male blossom) called the staminate. Illustration No. 2 shows the (female blossom) pistillate.

All pistillate or imperfect flowering kinds must be planted with or close to one or more staminate sorts. Rule is one row staminate to two rows of pistillate.

THE STRAWBERRY.

First Prize—Pan-American Exposition 1901

The only first prize awarded on strawberries for an Ohio exhibit at the Pan-American Exposition, Buffalo, N. Y., 1901, was to the display of Sample, Brandywine, Marshall and Glen Mary varieties exhibited by Wick Hathaway, Madison, Ohio.

MY CERTIFICATES

No. 27 is my certificate for fumigation.

No. 294 is my certificate of Nursery Inspection for 1911—a copy of one or both when necessary will accompany each shipment.

SMALL FRUIT PLANTS, FRUIT TREES, ETC.

NUMBER OF PLANTS TO SET TO AN ACRE.

Strawberries.

12 x 36	inches	14,520
12 x 48	inches	10,890
15 x 48	inches	8,712
20 x 36	inches	8,713
18 x 36	inches	9,680
18 x 42	inches	8,297
18 x 48	inches	7,260
18 x 54	inches	6,453
18 x 40	inches	5,808

Grapes.

7 x 7	feet	888
7 x 8	feet	787
7 x 9	feet	698
7 x 10	feet	692
8 x 8	feet	680
8 x 10	feet	605
8 x 10	feet	544
8 x 11	feet	495
8 x 13	feet	453

Raspberries, Blackberries, Etc.

3 x 5	feet	2,904
3 x 6	feet	2,420
3 x 7	feet	2,077
3 x 8	feet	1,158

If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though he build his house in the forest, the world will make a beaten path to his door.—Emerson.

VARIETIES OF STRAWBERRIES.**Extra Early Sorts.**

Excelsior (S)—The earliest of any variety that I have ever grown—a good sized berry—dark red, very acid flavor—splendid shipper—and one of the best for canning—a vigorous plant maker and good bearer.

Mitchel's Early (S)—The oldest known extra early variety. Berry rather small—pale red color and one of the best flavored of all strawberries. A great plant maker—good bearer, etc.

Virginia—(Imperfect). 12,000 quarts per acre is the record claimed for this new extra early variety. It is the variety introduced in 1905, which won the \$100 prize contest against more than one hundred competitors. It is a good one in size and color.

Medium Early Sorts.

Highland (P)—Comparatively a new variety. One that is winning popularity as a profitable early sort. The Ohio Experimental Station has placed the Highland Strawberry at the top of the list as the most productive early sort—fruit is medium to large and the plants are strong growers.

Gill (S)—Is another new but later introduction that has been highly recommended by the Ohio Experimental Station. The berry is large, rather long shaped, good color and firm. It is a good early sort worthy of a trial.

Haverland (P)—An old favorite and like the Bubach, it has friends from coast to coast—a beautiful large, long berry and the heaviest yielder of any pistillate variety grown. The berries pile on top of each other, bearing the fruit stems over so that the fruit rests upon the ground—this, and the fact that it is not so firm a berry, is its fault. So to protect the fruit, this variety must be mulched.

Climax (S)—A new early variety, claimed to be the largest and heaviest yielder of any variety of the earlier sorts. With me the plant and fruit much resemble the Excelsior, but it is a stronger, thriftier plant, and by far a heavier bearer than Excelsior has proven to me. In an article in American Gardening (New York),

by Chas. Wright, pomologist of the late Columbian Exposition, he says:

"The greatest strawberry I have yet seen is this new berry, 'Climax,' originated by H. W. Graham from seed of Bubach fertilized by Hoffman's Early. From less than one-fourth acre he shipped 105 60-quart crates of berries (more than 27,000 quarts per acre). The beds were some three or four feet wide. The tops of the plants were knee high, so you can imagine what a sight it was. The plants have a rough foliage, very heavy and strong. I did not see a single misshaped berry, and he said every bloom made a berry. I never saw such a sight in my life. The fruit is large, firm, of good medium red color, and of good flavor, in fact, all anyone could desire. There were good beds of other varieties near them, but this was at least twice as good as any. Mr. Graham picked his first quart May 10, this year. If the country could see it, he would not have one plant in a hundred to supply the demand." It is said that Mr. Wright ordered 10,000 plants for his own planting. I have a splendid lot of excellent rooted Climax plants to offer this spring.

Marshall (S)—One of the grandest big show berries, both in color and flavor. When ripe it is very dark red. It is a mammoth plant and berry, not a heavy yielder but one of the best "lookers and tasters" ever put in a dish, and sells to the fancy trade.

Miller (S)—Here is another big one, not so large as the largest, but a big, good shaped, splendid color and flavored berry and a yielder that turns out all big, nice berries as even in shape as though from a die. Don't leave this new one off your list, it is one of the best. I have a fine stock of plants for the trade.

Oaks Early (S)—Also WORLD'S WONDER (S)—Two new varieties introduced some four years ago. Both are good, general purpose varieties, highly colored, good flavor and size, but very much alike. I have them in their purity as secured by me.

SMALL FRUIT CULTURE WITH POULTRY.

The grandest occupation of farm life—pleasant, healthful and most profitable.

**PLANT TESTIMONIALS —
MISCELLANEOUS**

F. C. Day, Pennsylvania, July 23, 1910.—"The strawberry plants I got from you last spring are growing nicely."

John S. Taylor, Ohio, 1910.—"The plants (raspberry and strawberry) received on Wednesday in good shape. It has rained every day since and I did not get them set until yesterday. They are in good condition."

G. E. A. Altoona, Pennsylvania, 1910.—"Received the plants in good shape and got them set Saturday. Regarding the grape and raspberry plants, we will take this up later. We will want to set more plants next spring."

H. W. Blowers, New York (Nurseryman), 5-9-10.—"We are very much pleased with your strawberry plants. You certainly know how to put them up and how to grow them."

Mrs. E. M. Pierce, Minnesota, 1910.—"The plants came in good shape, but owing to prospect of a freeze, did not get them set out when they came. Thanks for the extras. All very fine plants."

James E. Thompson, Ohio, 4-1, 1910.—"I received my raspberry plants yesterday. They are fine and in fine condition. I am setting them today."

W. C. Crandall, New York, 1910.—"I purchased some strawberry plants from you last spring for my garden, and never had a bed do better."

Mrs. L. M. Jacobs, Ohio—Received my plants in good order. Thanking you for such fine plants and good measure, etc.

W. A. H., Johnson City, Tenn.—Plants arrived all O. K. My son has a fine bed of plants that he got from you last spring. Quote me a price on the following varieties of grape vines.

Senator Dunlap (S.)—Introduced a few years ago. It has proven one of the best for commercial growers throughout the country. Plants vigorous and numerous—the berry is graded as large—similar to Warfield in color—berry dark red, but a handsomer and sweeter berry—a firm, good shipper and keeper. Unexcelled for canning. Canning factories have often advertised for Dunlap berries. Fancy Dunlaps have often received special mention in city market reports along with Gandy, Sample, Klondykes, Bubach, etc. The demand for Dunlap plants increases with each season. I grow it by the acre and have always sold short of plants every season. It is one of the best pollenizers to set with pistillate sorts of its season.

St. Louis (S.)—A new one from Arkansas said to be one of the best second early varieties in all respects. "Fruit is produced in great abundance, is large and of fine quality," says the introducer. I got this new variety last year and have not yet seen it in fruit. I have a nice lot of plants to spare at a reasonable price for a new sort so well recommended.

Early Ozark (S.)—From Missouri. This, too, I put in last year and have not seen it in fruit. It is boomed as one of the best of over 800 seedlings, very early, very large, very productive and hardy. My supply of Early Ozark plants will be limited, so order early.

Klondyke (S.)—A new early berry, which is becoming the leading commercially grown strawberry in Tennessee for northern shipment. The berry is large to very large, dark red, very round in shape, with deep seed pits. It is a good shipper.

MEDIUM TO LATE SORTS

The Abington (S.)—A strong grower, plants large, dark green foliage. It is said to be a seedling of Bubach. It ripens with it and the berries are not only as large and of better color, but it is a better yielder than Bubach. The originator says: "It is a better yielder than Bubach or Glen Mary, producing at the rate of 9,720 quarts per acre in matted row." I have found it one of the best big berries in both fruit and plant, a rather light color, with good flavor and size, but it will not out yield the Glen Mary. The originator must have got that wrong. It is, however, a better berry than

Glen Mary. Don't leave Abington off your list, it's one of the new, big best ones.

Norwood (S.)—Introduced in 1909 by one of the most extensive advertising campaigns ever accorded a new strawberry, as the biggest berry grown. It will never beat the size nor yield of my Hundred Dollar variety for which it was introduced as one to beat. This variety sold at \$3.00 per dozen, \$10 per 100, season of 1908 when introduced.

The Fendall Strawberry (Imp.)—This splendid berry originated in Maryland. It is a seedling of the well known William Belt. Its claims to public favor are as follows: First, great vigor of plant growth; second, large size and fine flavor; third, length of bearing season; fourth, wonderful productiveness; fifth, splendid root system; sixth, beauty and symmetry of form.

Sample (Imp.)—For fifteen years or more prior to the introduction of Sample, Bubach No. 5 held undisputed claim as the standard market berry, with Haviland its nearest competitor. In the Sample both are beaten to the "Has Been" list. There is no question but that in the Sample the country over, we have the best all round standard market strawberry now in cultivation. It is a tremendous bearer of uniform shaped, large, attractive berries, of better color by far than either the Haviland or Bubach. All best sorts have their failing, however, and when it comes to flavor, Sample falls behind. This, though regretted, cuts small figure with the commercial growers, all of whom seek to grow the greatest crops of finest looking berries for market. In Sample we have, as a rule, a sure crop and a big crop of large berries that carry well and sell at the highest prices. For the commercial grower, the Sample and Dunlap, which is its nearest competitor in yield, etc., should be grown together, or Sample grown with Gandy as a fertilizer.

I grow Sample in large quantity for fruit and plants, and can supply 1,000 or 100,000 plants on short notice.

Commonwealth (S.)—A late variety that is making good in most sections if the fine reports I see of it count for anything. The berries are large, dark red and splendid flavored. Give it a trial. The fruit will please you.

THE BIGGEST MONEY MAKER.

The biggest money maker of any crop grown on the farm is the strawberry, which should yield from 150 to 250 bushels per acre. With good cultivation on good soil, frequently runs to 400 bushels and by intensive culture 1,200 to 1,600 bushels is claimed to have been raised. At the usual prices they are sold nowadays, say 8 to 15 cents per quart. It means some money.

EXPRESSIONS OF APPROVAL—PLANTS AND TREES.

Floyd N., North Pitcher, N. Y.—Enclosed find order for plant collection No. 1. We had plants from you before, so we know where to send for the best strawberries.

George L. S., Oregon City, Ore.—Plants reached us duly. I have set them and they look as if will come out all right.

Jerome R. Blanchard, Maine—Plants came all right. Set them and are now looking fine.

Mrs. J. H. Padgett, Texas—I have just received the strawberry plants and they are in fine condition and nice plants. Enclosed find stamps to cover postage on them.

D. W. D., Dorn, Pa.—The plants and trees came O. K. Accept my thanks for packing them so nicely. I did not expect them so soon; so I thank you again for **your hustle**, and send you money order herewith—\$8.25—to pay for them. Will write you about Jerseys later. I need a bull calf, etc.

Little Hocking, O. — Frank K. reports plants received in good shape. Have set them and will give them a good show and report again. (He did—with an order for fall shipment.)

J. B., Alfred, Me.—The plants were received a few days ago in good order and were perfectly satisfactory.

Glen Mary (S.)—I have grown this variety since 1896. It is the greatest yielder of big berries that ever happened, an all season variety. I have seen a photograph in the Farm Journal of a quart box being filled with only four berries. There is no question but that **Glen Mary** is ahead of anything in the strawberry culture for size and yield combined. It has a fault, and that, viz: it has that green tip and gets so big it often cracks open at the stem end and such big fruits will have a tough core. Other than this it is **the berry** for the commercial grower and can't be beat for yield; **the flavor** is O. K. Its size sells it every time. The plants are **mammoth** growers and produce on from two or three to a dozen fruit stems to each plant. Don't pass this variety for its faults explained.

Cardinal (P)—Like the Nick Ohmer it has not done well for me, but has its admirers. Glowing reports have been given it by experimental stations.

Aroma (S.)—Here is a truly good late berry, one that will become as popular as Gandy. Its fruit is large, handsome, firm and of good quality.

Brandywine (S.)—A strong, staminate variety, used extensively as a fertilizer for pistillate sorts. The berry is large, firm and of excellent flavor.

Bubach No. 5 (P.)—The genuine simon pure Bubach is what I offer. For years the standard berry with the commercial grower, but run out in purity in most sections. The strong vigorous growth, of dark green foliage, so conspicuous a sign of vitality, which characterizes it from all other pistillate sorts, is a most notable feature in my strain of Bubach No. 5. It is still recognized as one of the strictly fancy market berries.

Corsican (S.)—Also known as Armstrong or Big Berry. A fine variety, produces the largest of berries which resemble Uncle Jim.

Crimson Cluster (S.)—Said to be the latest. It is a very fine berry and very similar to Gandy on my grounds.

Gandy (S.)—The old standard late variety. It has for many years been one of

the biggest money makers for the southern grower, it being the best long distance shipper. It has been the popular late variety wherever strawberries are grown.

Stevens' Late Champion (S.)—Here is a good new one of the more recent introductions, a splendid yielder of large, fine flavored, good colored berries, that ripen later than the usually termed late sorts. In fact it is a better yielder and quite as late as Gandy.

Money Maker (S.)—The great new variety I introduced in 1897, offering it as a prize. Here we have a winner. The fruit is large to very large and a tremendous yielder. Size and quality counts. We had pickers pick one bushel of this variety in thirty-five minutes. It does best on clay loam. The berries somewhat resemble Glen Mary.

New Home (S.)—Said to be as large and late as Gandy; of large size, and one of the best keeping shipping berries grown. A commercial berry of great value.

Nick Ohmer (S.)—A fine berry in size color and flavor, but is has never done well for me so far as proving a big yield. It has glowing testimony in its favor from some growers.

Parson's Beauty (S.)—A splendid grower and a heavy cropper of large, highly colored good shaped berries of excellent quality. A very popular commercial variety in many localities.

Uncle Jim (S.)—Here is a great big fellow, similar to Corsican. Its season is medium to late, and very productive. It is one of the best sellers I have on my grounds. Like the Sample and Dunlap it seems to do well everywhere. I can supply plants in large quantity and for such will make a low price.

New York (S.)—Here we have a giant berry, a beauty in shape and color, a moderate producer, but the berries are all so uniformly large that they fill up the measure very fast. Often a dozen berries can be found that will fill a quart box. Grown in hill culture it should make one a wonderful showing in yield of fancy show berries that can not be surpassed as an attraction on the market. One of the best for home use.

LIKE STRAWBERRIES?

Why Not Grow Them Yourself?

Certainly you can. Many people surprise themselves every year to find out how easy it is. Some start with a few plants to supply berries for house use, while others try growing them to sell. The first mentioned get finer fruit for their table than they ever had before, while the second find out what a great demand there is for strictly fancy berries and how easy it is to make money by growing them.

Austin T. English, Pennsylvania—I find that I will not have time to set more trees this spring, but when I need more I will order from you. So many people have admired the maples. After telling them all I knew—and maybe more—I finally said: "No tree agent for me. Nor did this man Hathaway ask me to buy trees from him. I've known of him for years, so run no risk. I gave him my order, and I am satisfied." I hardly know what to say about ordering Buff Rock eggs now. What I want is your best, and will let you hear from me when I am ready.

R. E. G., Maumee, O.—The trees and plants arrived O. K. Am well pleased with them.

John D. C., Dallas, Tex.—The raspberry plants I got of you last spring arrived on time and are doing fine. Enclosed find \$1.50 for 100 of your "Hundred Dollar" strawberry plants by mail.

R. L. C., South Poland, Me.—The strawberry plants came O. K. on 16th and have started to grow nicely. Glad you were able to send the Bismarck. Thanks for the extra "Marshall."

Franklane L. Sewell, Michigan, the famous poultry artist, reports raspberry plants received in good condition.

A. A. M., Zion City, Ill.—Strawberry plants at hand. I find I have room for more and am sending you a hung-up order as follows:

Lady Thomson (S.)—Another popular Southern berry, it being the most popular in the Carolinas and probably with the Gandy are the two most extensively grown berries in all the South.

Chipman (S.)—This is the new one that is becoming so popular in Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland, for the New York and Boston markets.

Pride of Michigan (S.)—This is another "Giant" berry. It very much resembles my "Hundred Dollar" in plant and shape of berries. A good yielder and shipper. Highly praised by all who have grown it.

Wm. Belt (S.)—This variety, without doubt, is one of the best flavored strawberries grown, a monster berry of mid-season fruiting which has won its way to popularity on its merits. It has its faults but less than any other variety. In shape, the Belt has a characteristic all its own, by producing monstrosities which often are cox-combed, flattened or fan-shaped. I have had fan-shaped Belts that measured 10 inches in circumference. It is a good yielder for so large a berry and one of the best for home use, or the family market.



IT WILL TEACH YOU HOW.

My treatise, "Small Fruit Culture With Poultry," will explain how to grow the finest berries you ever saw. To the beginner it is actually worth its weight in gold. I mail it postpaid for 38c the copy.

E. A. West, **Rhode Island**, 1910.—"The berry plants arrived promptly, and were a good lot in size and had excellent roots."

Flora C. Day, **Pennsylvania**, 1910.—"The following is a revised list of the variety of plants I would like. * * * I have been greatly pleased with the 'Hundred Dollar,' of which I got a few plants from you two years ago. They have been greatly admired."

S. P. Childs, **Kansas**, 1910.—"The 25 Hundred Dollar strawberry plants received in fine shape, for which accept my thanks. I certainly did not intend to convey the idea that I thought you ought to make good any plants in my order, but that you might want to get after the express company for their carelessness. The 25 plants are all alive and looking fine."

H. S. Weeks, **North Carolina**.—The strawberry plants I got of you last spring did fine. I had the finest crop of berries you ever saw. I never saw such a yield of fine big berries. They were a great success, I assure you. The grape vines have done well. The **B. I. Red Eggs** hatched a fine lot. All very satisfactory. A square deal all round, thank you."

W. E. D., **Azusa, Calif.**, reports that the Hundred Dollar plants arrived in excellent condition after a long journey and that he had 534 living at that writing, and adds: "I am thankful that you packed them in such excellent manner. I have raised strawberries for many years, setting 10 to 30,000 plants per year, but I never set finer plants of any kind, nor had any thrive better than the **Wick Hathaway**. How did you come to name it the 'Hundred Dollar'?"

**Order Plants
EARLY**



**Better Order
NOW**

WICK HATHAWAY'S "HUNDRED DOLLAR" STRAWBERRY (S.)

It won first prize at the late Pan-American Exposition as the best new unnamed strawberry.

The Seasons of 1906, 1907, 1908 and 1909.—This great berry improved the opportunity to demonstrate its ability beyond question as a producer and drouth resister, 1907 being a cold, backward season, while 1908 was one of the hottest and driest seasons throughout the United States in the past 40 years. I have done a great deal of strong boasting for this new berry. But its continued annual big yields in fruiting prove that all my claim in the past did not begin to give it credit for what it proved itself capable of as a tremendous yielder of the largest and most berries over all varieties grown in this section. In 1906 it did its best for me and was positively a wonderful sight—the berries piled high on top of each other, and to a side view of the rows the

berries were more conspicuously prominent than the leaves of the plants themselves. Berry growers, commission men, and nurserymen from miles came to see this gigantic production.

I have sent plants of this great big **biggest** of all strawberries, as introduced by me in 1891, and bearing my name, to nearly every state and territory in the Union, also Canada, and I have yet to secure a report that it had failed to make an excellent showing in any climate, given a fair chance on good land. I do not believe there is another variety of strawberry that will out yield this giant in size and quality. The color and flavor is good, it has no core, it is one of the best show berries grown. When fully ripe its uniform large size and good color, flavor, etc., wins the prize whenever shown. It is also a very good shipper. But the best for table and canning for home use—and most profitable to sell on a local market because Big Berries sell at home as well as abroad.

**EXPRESSIONS OF APPROVAL FOR THE BEST STRAWBERRY
THAT EVER HAPPENED.**

**WORDS OF PRAISE FOR
"HATHWAY'S HUNDRED DOLLAR"
BERRY**

The Best Strawberry That Ever Happened.

F. W. C. Molson, Washington, 1910.—"The plant collection arrived O. K. The strawberry plants had a great many roots, large and vigorous. The 'Hundred Dollar' plants worth the price alone. Your booklet on Fruit Culture is full of condensed information valuable to anyone in the fruit business."

Bradley & Bradley (Nurserymen), Illinois, 1910.—"The Wick Hathaway Hundred Dollar strawberry plants were certainly fine. We will take more of your stock next spring."

H. A. Sloan, Florida, 1910.—"I am well pleased with my plants. I think I will

make enough to set an acre from the hundred I ordered from you."

Y. M. Rizer, Tennessee, 1910.—"The fine plants of your Hundred Dollar variety received, have been set out and are growing nicely. * * * You have so many good things to say about your Hundred Dollar that I am almost tempted to set largely of them next season without testing."

The Storrs & Harrison Co. (Nurserymen).—After having considered or watched the 'Hundred Dollar' since I introduced it, put in a large stock of the plants on their own ground. In June, 1905, Mr. Harrison, Jr., visited my place when the 'Hundred Dollar' was in fruit and personally picked some of the largest berries, which were taken to their offices and pronounced to be as large or larger than any variety they had ever grown."



Mrs. F. C. Eckenberg, Washington.—“Your Hundred Dollar strawberry has interested a number of growers here. I kept a bowl full for five days, when they looked better than when first picked. One grower was not satisfied, and had me bruise some fresh ones, and I kept them three days and they looked about as good as those kept five days. He said they certainly were a fine berry. Two merchants who handle them were here questioning as to their keeping qualities. They also had me can some to try. You know that has lots to do in the market. They have surely been put to the test. Thanking you for your kindness and trusting that I may be the means of making your Hundred Dollar strawberry famous in this country.”

Chalmer Lyon, Texas, 1910.—“I am just in receipt of the second shipment of the **Wick Hathaway Hundred Dollar** strawberry plants. I must say I never saw such fine plants nor any in better shape, considering the distance they came. I am well pleased. Towards fall I will send you another order for plants and trees, and will try and have some of my friends order from you.”

W. H. Doel, Ontario, Canada, 1910.—“The 25 Hundred Dollar strawberry plants arrived by mail all right. They are the best selected plants I ever received, and take this opportunity of thanking you for such good attention and care in filling my order.”

God pity the man whose family or himself likes the lucious strawberry (and who doesn't) if he has the land and does not grow berries for his home use—or will not spare a dollar for a few berry plants, if only to get a start. Is he treating his family or himself quite right? A family will pay more for berries in a season than the plants would cost from which berries enough should be grown to supply a dozen families.

Experimental Station, Canada.

E. B. Stevenson, Supt. Experimental Station, Guelph, Canada.—I got the plants of your Hundred Dollar strawberry in spring of 1906 and fruited it last season. I was much pleased with them. What is your price for 1,000 plants? Send me your latest catalogue.”

E. Willett (Nurseryman), New York.—“Dear Sir: Now that the Wick Hathaway's 'Hundred Dollar' strawberry has fruited, am pleased to report. Berries were large to very large. The plants are the best growers of any large variety I believe we ever fruited,—clean, bright, healthy. The berry crop was enormous. Very glad indeed we have them.”

M. J. Graham, Iowa.—“The plants of your 'Wick Hathaways' H. D. strawberry arrived on morning of 11th. I have never seen finer, larger plants, nor any with so many fibrous roots. Thanks for prompt service and liberal count.”

H. F. Stratton, Tennessee.—“Thanks for promptness; the plants were superb and growing like Jack's bean poles.”

H. W. Blowers (Nurseryman), New York, 5-18, 1910.—“We received the shipment of strawberry and raspberry plants O. K. We are well pleased with the stock you are sending us, and we will now be in line with Pride of Mich. and the famous **Hundred Dollar**. It is better to have the best there is going always.”

RASPBERRY PLANTS.**RED VARIETIES.**

The leading varieties of the present time are Cuthbert, the old standard early red variety. Marlboro, also a red variety, and The Early King is a later introduction, said to be earlier than Cuthbert. I have found it a strong grower and fine berry. **Herbert** is a new one brought out from Canada. Remarkably hardy—and a week earlier there than any red raspberry. **Eaton**, another red sort introduced in 1902, is receiving lots of praise by its introducers. All red raspberries are good sellers on any market. They propagate by "sucker" plants from the main roots.

PURPLE VARIETIES.

The Columbian is the best known purple raspberry grown, a tremendous cropper and a hardy, thrifty plant grower. The Haymaker is supposed to be a sport from the Columbian and very similar to that variety, except that the berries are larger and firmer, the canes are a darker color and the plant hardier, holding its foliage long after the leaves of the Columbian have fallen. They propagate from tips and are the only two purple varieties I grow to any extent.

YELLOW VARIETIES.

Golden Queen—Very similar to Cuthbert in habit of plant and shape of berry which is a golden or amber like in color.

BLACK VARIETIES.

Gregg, the Standard Black Cap—When ripe the berry has a grayish bloom coloring.

Cumberland—It has been generally predicted that this would become the leading standard black cap for general crop in preference to the Gregg, which it resembles in plant and is claimed to be a heavier yielder of larger berries than any black raspberry now grown. The berries are more conical in shape and coarser than the Gregg, but I do not think any larger. It is a good variety.

Kansas, Palmer and Eureka are the only early black caps, taking the lead now days—all so near alike in fruit that there is really no choice. The Kansas, however, is the leader in growth of plant and yield, hence is becoming the most popular of the three with growers throughout the country.

A NEW ONE

Is to be found in "**Plum Farmer**" which bids fair to not only lead all of the early black caps, but prove an all season black raspberry that will produce more berries than any of our old time tested early sorts. The introducer of the Plum Farmer black raspberry published glowing reports for it from growers who had it to test. I put in a stock in 1908 and have found it to be one of the strongest growing raspberries I have on my place. The berries, however, have not proved to average so large as an inch in diameter. But the yield certainly is very satisfactory even at that. Though the introducer claims the berries to average an inch in diameter. The Plum Farmer, I predict, will be the popular early black raspberry of the near future. It suits me and will please you. Give it a trial.

PRICES**RASPBERRY PLANTS.**

	Per 10	Per 25	Per 100	Per 1000
Red—				
Cuthb't or Marl'b'o	\$0.25	\$0.50	\$1.00	\$7.00
King	.25	.60	1.50	12.00
Herbert	.50	1.00	3.00
Eaton	.50	.75	2.50
Yellow—				
Golden Queen	.35	.75	2.50

Purple—

Columbian	.25	.50	1.25	10.00
Haymaker	.35	.60	1.50	12.00
Shaffer's Col.	.35	.50	1.00	8.00

Black—

Kansas, Palmer, Eureka	.25	.50	1.00	8.00
Gregg and Cumber- land	.25	.60	1.25	10.00
Plum Farmer	.35	.60	1.25	10.00

BLACK BERRIES.

I have a larger stock of **Blowers Black Berry** and **Lucretia Dewberry** plants than usual, and offer them at very low prices.

Prices for Black Berry Plants:

	Per 10	Per 25	Per 100	Per 1000
Snyder, Ancient				
Briton
Taylor, Early Harvest				
Erie and Rathbun	\$0.25	\$0.50	\$1.50	\$15.00
Eldorado	.30	.60	2.50	18.00
Mersereau	.30	.60	2.50	18.00
Blowers	.50	1.00	2.50	20.00
Ward	.30	.60	2.50	18.00
Lucretia Dewberry	.25	.50	1.00	7.00

CURRENTS.

	Each	Per 6	Per 10	Per 100
Cherry, 1 Year	\$0.10	\$0.50	\$0.90	\$5.00
Cherry, 2 Year	.12	.60	1.00	6.00
Fays Pro., 1 Year	.10	.60	.90	5.00
Fays Pro., 2 Year	.12	.50	1.00	6.00
Perfection, 1 Year	.25	1.25	2.00	15.00
Perfection, 2 Year	.35	1.50	2.50	20.00
White Grape, 1 Year	.10	.50	.90	5.00
White Grape, 2 Year	.12	.60	1.00	6.00
White Imper'l, 1 Yr.	.15	.85	1.25
Black Victoria, Black Champion, North Star Red	.10	.50	.90	5.00
Dutch and London Maker and Pomona	.12	.60	1.00	6.00

GOOSEBERRIES.

	Each	Per 6	Per 10	Per 100
Keepsake, Josselyn, (Red J'ket) 2 Yrs.	\$0.25	\$1.25	\$1.75	\$15.00
Pearl and Industry 1 Year	.20	1.00	1.50	12.00
Smith's Improved, Downing or Hough- ton, 1 Year	.12	.65	1.00	8.00
Smith's Improved, Downing or Hough- ton, 2 Year	.15	.85	1.25	9.00
June Berries, 1½ to 2½ feet	.20	1.00	2.00
Buffalo Berries, 2 to 3 feet	.25	1.25	2.25

**THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE.****Agricultural and Experimental Station.**

Madison, Wis., June 9, 1910.

Mr. Wick Hathaway, Madison, Ohio.

Dear Sir: * * * "The strawberry plants came in very good condition, but owing to unfavorable weather conditions and the fact that we found it necessary to hold them some little time healed-in, they were not in first-class condition when planted. However, they were even better then, than some varieties which we secured from other places." Very truly yours,

James G. Moore, Asst. Hort.

W. H. Menough, Ohio, 1910.—"Last plants arrived O. K. Thank you for sending so promptly. They are the **nicest, best rooted** plants that I ever saw at any price."

SPECIAL ON CONCORD GRAPE.

I have a very large quantity of Concord Grape in two-year-old plants, which I will offer in lots of 1,000 or more at only \$18 per 1,000 for two-year-old No. 1 grade, or only \$12 per 1,000 for No. 2 grade. A further reduction to move large quantities at a time. Small quantities at list price below.

GRAPES—BLACK VARIETIES.

The Concord is the standard black grape with Worden the second choice. Moore's Early, the leading early with Early Ohio and Campbell's Early, two fine new sorts, likely to become leaders over Moore's Early. McPike as a seedling of Worden, is a wonderful grape. "King" is a new one said to surpass Concord, and the Eaton is claimed to be the largest grape of all black varieties.

GRAPES—WHITE VARIETIES.

The Niagara has been the leader of all white varieties. Pocklington is a Concord seedling of yellowish white color. McKinley is a new large early white grape. Green Mountain, a very early variety; Empire State, Dutchess, Lady Washington and Moore's Diamond are all well tested, popular sorts of white grapes.

GRAPES—RED VARIETIES.

Delaware—is a leader and one of the finest red grapes grown.

Catawba—The well known wine grape. Agawam, a leader for the commercial grower. Regal, an old new one, introduced some 30 years ago, but never had any booming, a remarkable early sort, bearing a very heavy load of fruit and is actually the best red grape grown. I can also recommend Isabella, Brighton, Wyoming Red and Woodruff Red as among my best sellers. Vergennes (a light amber) is also a fine variety.

PRICES FOR GRAPE VINES.

Concord Champion, Clinton Wilder, Worden Isabella, Moore's Early, Martha, Niagara, Pocklington, Agawam, Brighton, Catawba, Delaware, Vergennes, Wyoming Red and Moore's Diamond:

Grade	Each	Per 10	Per 25	Per 100	Per 1000	Per 1000
				No.1	No.2	
1 Yr. No. 1..	\$0.12	\$1.00	\$1.75	\$4.00	\$32	\$28
2 Yr. No. 1..	.15	1.50	2.60	6.50	40	32

Campbell's Early, Eaton, Early Ohio, Dutchess, Empire State, Green Mountain, Lady Washington and Woodruff Red:

	Each	Per 10	Per 25	Per 100
1 Yr. No. 1.....	\$0.15	\$1.50	\$3.50	\$ 9.00
2 Yr. No. 1.....	.25	2.50	5.00	14.00

King, McPike, McKinley and Regal:

	Each	Per 10	Per 25
1 Yr. No. 1.....	\$0.25	\$2.50	\$5.00
2 Yr. No. 1.....	.40	4.00	7.50

TAKE NOTICE.

The prices quoted up to 100 are for strictly No. 1 grade of selected roots. No. 2 grade will be quoted in large quantities at wholesale to the commercial grower. I am in position to quote on Concord, Moore's Early and Niagara in quantities up to 100,000 at a price that will move them. Write fully your wants for further information by letter.

Don't Fail

to go into the grape growing industry at once if you are thinking of doing so at all. Thousands of acres through the grape belt were pulled out just prior to and since 1900. Prices have been high for past ten years. A vineyard once set is good for a lifetime, if cared for. The grape crop, as well as peach crop, will be a paying industry from now on. Furthermore, they come to bearing sooner than any other orchard crop.

Do It Now!

Read This Testimonial.

PLUM FARMER RASPBERRY

H. J. Richmond, Geneva, Ohio, 1910.—"I note in your catalogue that you offer for sale the Plum Farmer raspberry plants for sale. I want to recommend it to any fruit grower. It is the best all round raspberry that I ever saw."

G. M. Mathews for J. A. Dunham & Son (small fruit growers), New York, 1910.—"Find Mr. Dunham's check for the Marshall strawberry plants. He cannot use any raspberry plants at present. Looks now as though every plant you sent was going to grow."

Dulverton Fruit Farms, Ontario, Canada, 1910.—"Enclosed please find our check covering amount for Glen Mary strawberry plants. The plants were just as you said they would be, "first class." In fact, we never got any better, and we were pleased to get them. Thanking you, we are yours very truly, C. E. Fisher & Sons, by C. H. F."

Ira Barber, Ohio, 1910.—"The berry plants came Thursday all O. K. They were in fine shape and satisfactory."

F. C. Parish, New York, 1910.—"The strawberry plants came to hand in due time, and will say they were the finest plants I ever bought. Are all alive and doing fine, I think. I bought 1000 of another firm and I threw half of them away when setting and lost 150 more after I set them—pretty dear plants. The raspberry plants are also doing fine. I shall want more plants next spring. Thanking you for these very fine plants, I remain, etc."

ISN'T YOUR LOCAL FRUIT GROWER PROSPEROUS?

Isn't your local fruit grower prosperous? doesn't he seem to get along easier, or with less effort than the general farmer? Intensive farming invariably is a success where poultry and fruit growing is the issue.

FRUIT TREES. THE APPLE.

I suggest:—If apple trees are planted at a rate of fifty trees to the acre, rows of peach trees can be set between the rows of apples (alternate). The peach tree, growing more quickly, not only soon protects the young apple trees from the winds, and proves a great benefit to them, but after eight or ten years' productiveness of the peach, the peach trees can then be removed, as the extra space is required for the then vigorous growing apple. By this plan the peach crop shall have returned a nice profit to the grower for his labor and use of land, while bringing the apple trees to bearing.

In naming the different sorts I can supply, those starred (*) are the harder and Russian sorts. I list only the leading varieties of apples, as follows:

Summer—Red Astrachan (August), Early Harvest, pale yellow (late August); Early Strawberry, striped with red (August); Golden Sweet, pale yellow (August); Sops of Wine (August or September); Yellow Transparent, ripens ahead of Early Harvest; *Tetofsky, Sweet Bough, Maxson's Early, Star, Summer Queen, Benoni, Caroline Red June (or Red June).

Autumn—Duchess of Oldenberg, Fall Pippin, Gravenstein, Maiden Blush, Autumn Strawberry, Alexander, Western Beauty, Twenty Ounce, Stump, Pumpkin Sweet, Fameuse (or Snow Apple), Munson Sweet, Porter, Lowell (sometimes called Orange Tallow or Greasy Pippin), Red Bietigheimer, a German variety.

Winter—Ben Davis, Baldwin, Banana, Baxter, Gano, Hubbardston (Nonsuch), *Bismarck, Arkansas Beauty, Arkansas Black, Northern Spy, Jonathan, King, Opalescent, *Northwestern Greening, Peck's Pleasant, *Wealthy, Rome Beauty, Wine Sap, York Imperial, Stark, Wagner, Winterstein, MacIntosh Red, Mammoth Black Twig, Grimes' Golden, Belmont, Golden Russet, *Boiken, *Belle De Boskoop, York Imperial, Bottle or R. I. Greening.

Dwarf Apples—Are very productive, and usually begin to bear the second year after planting. I can supply of the following varieties at 50c each, six for \$2.50: Baldwin, Bismarck, Duchess, King, Red Astrachan, Wealthy and Yellow Transparent.

CRAB APPLES.

Transcendent, immensely productive, red; Hyslop, deep crimson, one of the best; Yellow Siberian, large golden yellow; also can supply the Martha, Lady Elgin, Excelsior, Montreal Beauty, etc.

Prices same as quoted for apple trees in variety.

VARIETIES OF PEAR TREES.

Those varieties starred (*) are supplied in either **Standard** or **Dwarf**.

Summer—*Clapp's Favorite (Aug.), Early Harvest (July), *Koonce (July), *Bartlett (Sept.), *Wildor (early Aug.).

Autumn—*Anjou (Oct.), *Flemish Beauty (Sept.-Oct.), Garber (Sept.-Oct.), *Keiffer (Oct.-Nov.), *Seckel (Sept.-Oct.), *Worden Seckel (Oct.).

Winter—Bordeaux (Dec.-Mar.), *Prest. Droward, one of the best (Feb. to Mar.).

PLUMS.

The popular sorts are:

Archduke—Large black late plum. (Early October).

Bradshaw—Large dark red. (Aug.).

Burbank—One of the best. (Aug.).

Italian Prune—Purple. (Sept.).

Imperial Gage—Pale green. (Aug.).

Lombard—Violet red, leading market sort, hardy, very productive. (Aug.).

Gueli—Large, bluish purple, one of the best. (Sept.).

Diamond—Enormous size, the Giant plum, a dark purple, with bloom, vigorous, productive, hardy. (Sept.). Also Abundance, Climax and Yellow Egg.

VARIETY OF CHERRIES.

Heart and Bigarreau, or Sweet Corts—Black Eagle (July), Black Tartarian (June-July), Governor Wood (June), Napoleon (July 1st), Windsor (July), Yellow Spanish (June), are the leaders and rapid growers of fine shaped trees.

Duke and Morello Cherries, or the Sour Varieties, I can supply are as follows: Baldwin (June), Deyhouse (June), English Morello, Wrapp (Aug.), Early Richmond (June), May Duke (June), Late Duke (July), Montmorency Large (June), Montmorency Ordinaire (late June), Vladimir (a Russian sort) (June).

Mail size, postage paid, 30c each, six for \$1.25. For large trees, f. o. b., freight or express, see list.

APRICOTS.

Early Golden, Large Early, Montgamet, Moorpark, Royal are the four leading European sorts.

Russian Apricots are harder, are early bearers, and productive, and do well where most popular are the **Alexander Alexis** and **J. L. Budd**. We have in a hardy seedling called **Superb**, one of the best flavored, productive apricots grown, of medium size, peaches cannot be grown. The varieties light salmon color, and excellent flavor.

Price of Apricot trees, 5 cents each higher in each grade than quoted for peach trees.

PEACHES.

A large assortment to supply from in size, quality and variety. **The leaders**, with month they ripen, are:

Early Alexander. (July).

Admiral Dewey. (July).

Barnard's. (Early Sept.).

Beer's Smock. (Last Sept.).

Banner. (Last Sept.).

Belle (of Georgia). (Early Sept.).

Carman. (Aug.).

Mayflower. One of the earliest peaches grown.

Chairs Choice. (Early Sept.).

Crawford's Early (early Sept.) and **Crawford Late** (last Sept.).

Elberta. One of the sure prolific bearers. Large to very large. Yellow with red cheek. It is a leader along with Belle of Georgia as a commercial peach, if not the leader of all peaches for market. Ripens middle Sept.

Champion. (Aug.).

Early Rivers (Aug.). **Foster** (late Aug.). **Gold Drop**. Very productive. Bears on very young trees. (Last Sept.).

Greensboro. The largest early sort, a beautiful fruit, flesh white. (July). **Wonderful**. A splendid late market variety. (Last Sept.). **Reeves**. (Sept.). **Smock Free** (late Sept.). **Stump the World** (late Sept.). **Lemon Free**. Shape similar to a lemon, yellow flesh, very large and one of the heavy yielders, in fact one of the best yellow fleshed varieties. (Sept.).

Niagara. Said to surpass both Elberta and Crawford in size, color and quality, and to ripen between the two.

Wager. (Early Sept.). **Yellow St. John**. One of the earliest yellow peaches. (Aug.).

THE QUINCE AND PRICES.

Varieties—Augere, Bourgeat, Champion, Orange, Meech and Rea. Your choice of varieties at 35c each, four for \$1.25, twelve for 30c each, or \$23.50 for one hundred, by express or freight, f. o. b. here, for first-class trees.

Prices for Fruit Trees—Best quality and grades only. My prices are for the very choicest grades of fruit trees, all are nicely branched, reasonably straight, well rooted, and true to name. The fourth column quotes the smaller size trees for commercial planting. I can also supply the larger sizes in most sorts on larger quantities than 100 at a lower rate, and when so wanted I will be pleased to take up the matter by letter.

	4 to 5 feet high % to ¾ inch caliper			
	Each	Per 10	Per 100	Per 1000
Apple	\$0.40	\$3.50	\$25.00	\$110 to \$125
Apricot35	3.00	22.50	125 to 150
Cherry, sweet50	4.00	35.00	125 to 150
Cherry, sour..	.40	3.50	27.50	110 to 140
Nectarines ..	.50	4.00		
Peach30	2.50	18.00	60 to 85
Pear50	4.00	35.00	150 to 200
Plum40	3.50	25.00	100 to 150
Prunes50	4.00	35.00	
Quince—				
assorted sizes	.35	3.00	28.50	

ORNAMENTAL TREES, EVERGREEN, ETC.

I can supply splendid stock of the leading sorts in sizes that vary from two to twelve feet high, as to the variety. I will be pleased to quote also on extra large trees of some varieties should my patronage require it. For prices, write me just what you want in kind, size and number, and I will quote by letter.

DECIDUOUS SHRUBS AND CLIMBING VINES.

I can also supply of any variety generally listed by nurserymen. I offer to supply these to my custom buying fruit trees and plants. Let me know your wants, in variety and quantity, and I will quote lowest price by letter.

ONION SEED.

I make a specialty of growing onions by the acreage. My specialty is the Yellow Globe Danver. I also grow onion seed by the acreage of the Yellow Globe varieties only. This home grown seed I sell to the grower at a wholesale price or less. It is grown from the most perfect shaped bulbs of both the Danver and Southport, the two best keeping varieties of Globe onions grown. My home grown seed positively has no superior as a strain of first-class stock, and I'll stand back of it for every pound sold. Seed by mail, add 19 cents for the first pound, as the postage is 1c per ounce, which covers weight of packing material; for from one to four pounds add 1c per ounce; 16c per pound for all exceeding the first pound (at 19c); a four-pound package is the limit by mail. Should your order exceed four pounds, have it sent by express or freight. The prices quoted are net here, viz:

Yellow Globe Danver (home grown), per lb.	\$1.50
Yellow Globe Southport (home grown),	1.50
Yellow Globe Prizetaker.....	2.00
Michigan Yellow Globe.....	1.75
Red Globe Southport.....	2.00
White Globe Southport.....	3.00
Australian Brown	1.75
Large Red Weatherfield.....	2.25
White Silver Skin (pickling).....	2.50
Mammoth Silver Skin.....	2.50

Place your ORDERS EARLY

PANSY SEED.

I make a specialty in choice hand-picked pansy seed from the best strains of mammoth flowering varieties. I put this seed up myself, mixed in variety. Each package contains about 500 seeds, and represents more or less of thirty leading new blend colors, which will include single and double flowering Giant "Show Blend"—curled, ruffled or fringed sorts, including the wonderful "Masterpiece." The varied colors range from white, black, yellow, blood red, brown, purple and gold, which is often variegated in the make-up of a single flower. Price, only 50 cents per packet; smaller packets. 15 cents each, two for 25 cents.

PANSY PLANTS.

Strong, stocky plants, ready to bloom, ready to ship after August 1st of each season. Price, 50 cents per dozen, 2 dozen 90 cents, 3 dozen \$1.25, or 100 plants for \$3.35, postage prepaid.

J. F. W. W., Coraopolis, Pa., 1907—Received plants O. K. Wish to thank you for the fine plants you sent me. If they prove as you claim in your catalogue, I shall order of you again. (They did.)

J. F. W. W., Coraopolis, Pa. (See above)—My strawberry plants grew fine this year. I lost a few of Glen Mary. The sample did well, but William Belt just splendid. I shall always order my plants from you.

Irvin Herts, Ohio—Received the plants in good condition and set them duly, etc. They are all looking fine this beautiful morning. It was pretty late. I was glad you could furnish them and the price was very satisfactory.

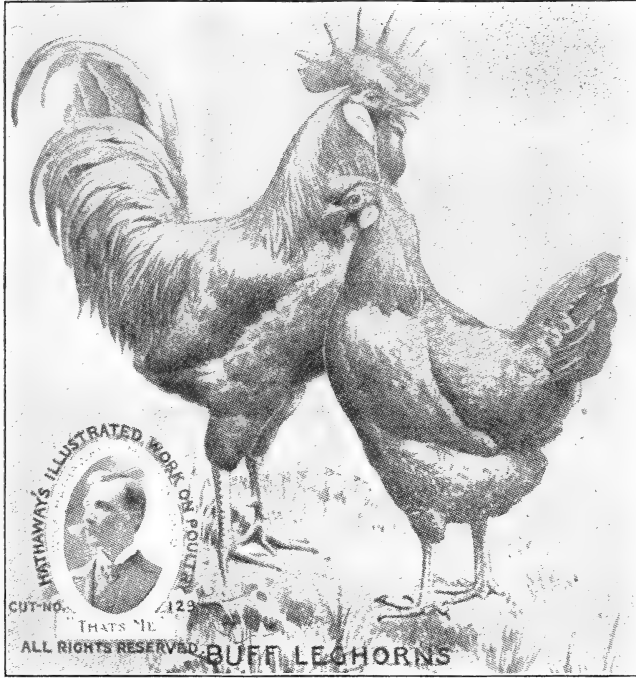
J. D. Koons, Northampton, Pa., the Buff Wyandotte breeder, writes—Of the several shipments of plants ordered from you, all were of the finest plants I ever bought. I have been buying my plants in the past elsewhere, not knowing of you. But hereafter you will hear from me when I am again in the market for plants, as the best is what I am after, and you will have my entire order.

J. J. F., Slayton, Minn.—Am very much pleased with the plants I received from you. The strawberry plants the best I think I ever received.

W. H. M., Ravenna, O.—The plants and Minorca chickens received and I am pleased with all. I shall give you another order later. (He has sent several orders since, see below.)

F. M. H., Pawnee, Ill.—Dear Sir: Send me 200 Wm. Belt strawberry plants. Last year I got one dozen of your "Hundred Dollar" variety and among the twenty varieties I set yours made the best growth both in plant and root. Season very dry, but it did not seem to affect them.

A. S., Correctionville, Ia. — The grape roots and strawberry plants came to hand in fine condition. It is pretty early to set. Was not expecting them so soon.



A LOW PRICE
WITHOUT QUALITY
IS A
DELUSION

Poultry

S. C. Buff Leghorns, "America's Best."

From 1890 to 1893 I imported more Buff Leghorns from England than any half dozen fanciers combined—more in one shipment than Mr. Arnold, the introducer (who later sold out) ever brought over in all his importations and I am today the only importer and breeder of the Buff Leghorns, remaining with them, who took them up at the beginning of their introduction to America, nearly a quarter century ago.

I have been supplying quality Buff Leghorns to the fancy for more than twenty years—and "Hathaway's strain" of Buff Leghorns can probably be traced to in the pedigree of their stock by most of the breeders of this variety on this continent at the present time. I tolerate only a high class standard quality in my matings and prefer to deal with only those who appreciate **quality** and are willing to pay a fair price for it. I have never exhibited my Buffs but twice—and this very recently—being at the last two Pittsburg, Pa., shows—1909-10. In 1909 show the class of 84, I had 16 head winning 1-2-3 on cks., 2-3-4 on cks., 2-5 on hens, 1-2 on pullets. In 1910 show—1st and 3rd cks., 1st cks., 2nd plt., 4th hen, 3rd pen—also A. P. A. diplomas at

both shows for best colored Buff Leghorns.

Note the long list of testimonials approving my shipments of this stock. Among them are words of praise by several prominent breeders. In fact, fanciers who appreciate the value of top notch quality have been my best customers, as they know that I do supply the winning kinds. Eggs for hatching, from several **best** matings, \$5 per 13. Eggs from several other matings as well bred, and the males heading these are quite as good as those heading the pens of **best** hens, only \$2 per 13.

First class cocks and cockerels, really sound colored plumage, especially good in tail and wing coloring, I offer at from \$5 to \$15 each. They're good enough to show and the better ones should prove a winner at any big show where competition "is fierce." Try my Buff Leghorns. If you want 90 point or 95 point quality I believe I am in position to supply it to the satisfaction of my custom. I can supply nice breeding stock at \$2.50 to \$3.50 a piece; trios, \$8.00; pens (6), \$15.

Write me and I will take up the matter by letter and tell you in detail what I can supply at the time that should meet your want.

S. C. Black Minorcas. I was the original introducer of the Minorca to the American fancy. Have bred them continuously since the seventies. Hence, my strain is the oldest and undoubtedly one of the best of the breed. As the Minorca has become so popular and the "different" (?) strains so numerous the improvement in type and size from the fancy view point was greater in a shorter time than that of any other breed. It has, therefore, been a pride—in fact the height of my ambition that my strain of Minorcas should excel in quality that of any other and I claim to have as fine bred quality in size, type and color in Black Minorcas as can be had. Prices for nice breeding stock, \$3 to \$5 each; trios, \$10; pens (5), \$15 and up; show birds ready for competition, \$15 to \$50 each. I supply every season many fine Minorcas to prominent breeders and exhibitors. Eggs for hatching from **best** matings, \$5 per 13. Eggs for hatching from other **good** matings, \$2 per 13. I tolerate no poor quality — my **good** matings are composed of **better** fowls than some breeders yards contain who ask more for their eggs. Write me fully your want and I will take up the matter by letter.

Barred Plymouth Rocks. My offers in this variety are, as usual, only of a superior breeding and quality. I am able to supply males and females of standard type, size and color with that "snappy" or "ringy" well defined barring for showing or breeding purposes. I offer eggs for hatching only from well marked specimens and am most particular that the under color barring is well defined "to the skin" in all stock used in the breeding pens. This variety is on a farm by itself and handled by an expert poultry man. Eggs from several matings, \$5 per 13. Eggs from a nice lot of hens mated with several males having the run of the farm outside the pen, \$2 per 13; \$10 per 100. **High class stock** birds for sale at from \$3.50 to \$15 each. As a rule \$5 buys a nice vigorous cockerel for breeding such a grade as should score 90 points and please any one for the price. Write me fully your want and I will take up the subject by letter.

White Wyandottes—with the breed—26 years—I took them up in 1884. My strain is without question one of, if not the best in existence. It is in fact responsible for much of this widely advertised "World's Best" by several prominent fanciers whose foundation stock traced back, would show a pedigree to "Hathaway's strain." This stock is distributed annually from here among fanciers in the United States and Canada—

most of them well known exhibitors—and I can supply show stock fit for any exhibition anywhere—really spotless in whiteness, up in type, size and color, good combs and bay eyes; prices of show stock a matter of correspondence. Fine stock birds \$3.50 to \$15 each—pens, \$15 to \$25. Eggs from several best matings, \$5 per 13; other nice matings, \$2 per 13; \$5 per 40. Write me just what you want and I will reply fully by letter.

RHODE ISLAND REDS

Since January 2nd, 1911—and since this catalogue was sent to the publishers—containing the item—refuring to "Other varieties bred in my vicinity," which I could supply. I have purchased three different lots of "**Tuttle Strain**" **Rose Comb Reds** from which I shall select several pairs of females for breeding. I have reserved five from the twelve Cockerels to head these hens. These are five as fine colored, vigorous fellows as one could wish—red to the skin—no smut undercolor whatever. They have fine shape combs, bay eyes and finely marked tails and wings. Eggs, \$5 per setting straight from any pen. I can at this writing spare seven cockerels and about thirty hens and pullets, the surplus of these purchases. Cockerels, \$3.50 to \$10 each; hens and pullets, \$3 to \$8 each. If I do not close out this surplus, I will supply eggs from this grade at \$3 per setting—\$5 per 26.

OTHER POPULAR BREEDS.

My Judgment at Your Service.

Lake County, Ohio, is a notable section of the country for pure bred stock on an extensive scale. Some of the best and largest herds of Guernsey, Jersey, Holstein and Brown Swiss cattle are bred right here in my immediate vicinity. Likewise, Lake County boasts of 34 nurseries, including some of the largest in the United States. Blooded poultry in variety has its place here too. And the most favorable feature about it is—that as a rule—the fanciers here are specialists. I am able to supply high class stock for showing or breeding of **Rose and Single Comb R. I. Reds, White Plymouth Rocks, White and Buff Orpingtons, Anconas, S. C. and R. C. White and Brown Leghorns, R. C. Black Minorcas.** Eggs from R. I. Reds and White Orpingtons, \$5 and \$10 per 15; Anconas, Leghorns and Minorcas, \$2 and \$3 per 15; Buff Orpingtons, \$5 per 15. Write me fully your wants in the above named varieties. Prices for both fowls and eggs may be arranged more satisfactory by correspondence than by list, as I do not own any of this stock above listed and can give a better description of what may be for disposal at the time of your inquiry.

PRICE LIST FOR STRAWBERRY PLANTS.

Varieties marked with an (S) have the perfect blossoms.

Varieties marked with a (P) have the imperfect blossoms.

		By Mail Postage Prepaid.			By Express or Freight Buyer to Pay Transportation.				
Number of Plants.....		12	25	100	100	250	500	1000	5000
Variety.	Season.								
Aroma (S)	Late	\$0.20	\$ 0.40	\$0.85	\$0.60	\$1.25	\$2.25	\$4.00	\$17.50
Abington (S)	Mid	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
Bubach No. 5 (P).....	Mid	.25	.50	1.00	.75	1.50	3.00	5.00	25.00
Brandywine (S)	Mid	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
Cardinal (P)	Mid	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
Climax (S)	Early	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
Crimson Cluster (S) ..	Late	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
Commonwealth (S)...	Late	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
Corsican (S)	Mid	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
Chipman (S)	Mid	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
Early Ozark (S).....	Early	.25	.50	1.00	.75	1.50	3.00	5.00
Excelsior (S) ...	Earliest	.20	.35	.75	.50	1.00	1.75	3.00	13.50
Fendall (P)	Mid	.25	.50	1.00	.75	1.50	3.00	5.00
Gandy (S)	Latest	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
Glen Mary (S).....	Mid	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	20.00
Gill (S)	Early	.25	.50	1.00	.75	1.50	3.00	5.00
Highland (P)	Early	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
Haverland (P)	Early	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00
Hathaway's \$100 (S) ..	Mid	.35	.60	1.50	1.25	3.00	5.00	10.00
Klondyke (S)	Early	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00
Lady Thompson (S)...	Mid	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00
Money Maker (S)....	Mid	.35	.60	1.25	1.00	2.25	4.00	8.00	35.00
Marshall (S)	Early	.25	.50	1.00	.75	1.50	3.00	5.00
Mitchel's Early (S) ..	Earliest	.20	.35	.75	.50	1.00	1.75	3.00	13.50
Miller (S)	Early	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
New Home (S).....	Latest	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
Norwood (S)	Mid	.35	.60	1.25	1.00
New York (S)	Mid	.25	.50	1.00	.75	1.50	3.00	5.00
Nick Ohmer (S).....	Early	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.00	3.50
Oake's Early (S)....	Early	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.00	3.50
Pride of Michigan (S) ..	Mid	.25	.50	1.00	.75	1.50	3.00	5.00
Parson's Beauty (S)...	Mid	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
Sample (P)	Late	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
Senator Dunlap (S) ..	Early	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.00	3.50	15.00
Steven's Late C (S)...	Late	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
St. Louis (S).....	Early	.25	.50	1.00	.75	1.50
Uncle Jim (S).....	Mid	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00	17.50
Virginia (P)	Early	.25	.50	1.00	.75	1.50	3.00	5.00
World's Wonder (S) ..	Early	.20	.40	.75	.60	1.00	1.75	3.00
Wm. Belt (S).....	Mid	.20	.40	.85	.60	1.25	2.25	4.00

Big Bargain Plant Collections.

By Mail Postpaid.

Collection No. 1—12 strawberry plants of each of the following early, mid-season and late sorts, viz: Michel's Early, Highland, Climax, Senator Dunlap, Sample, Glen Mary, Hundred Dollar and Money Maker, all for \$1.00 postpaid. This is a banner collection of some of the best sorts to test at small cost.

Collection No. 2—25 plants each of Cardinal, Stevens, Late Champion, Early Ozark, Sample, Highland, Hundred Dollar, Abington, Money Maker and Excelsior, and one copy of my treatise on "Small Fruit Culture with Poultry" (price 38c per copy), all for \$2.00 postpaid. Seems to me this should be a very attractive offer.

Collection No. 3—This may be your choice, viz: Of six plants of each of any ten varieties of strawberry I catalogue, total sixty plants, and one copy of my treatise on "Small Fruit Culture with Poultry" (price 38c), all for one dollar, postage paid.

By Freight or Express, Receiver to Pay Charges

Collection No. 4—25 Wm. Belt, 25 Sample, 25 Senator Dunlap, 25 Highland strawberry plants, 12 Kansas raspberry, 12 Columbian raspberry, and 12 Money Maker strawberry for \$1.25.

Collection No. 5—20 Hundred Dollar, 20 lap, 20 Early Ozark strawberry, 12 Cuthbert raspberry, 12 Cumberland raspberry, 12 Haymaker raspberry, 3 Concord grape, 12 Money Maker strawberry, only \$2.00.

Collection No. 6—25 Miller, 25 Climax, 25 Sample, 25 Highland, 25 Norwood, 25 Pride of Michigan, 25 Glen Mary, 25 Gandy, 25 Hundred Dollar strawberry plants, 3 Concord grape, 3 Niagara grape, 10 Eldorado blackberry, 10 Plum Farmer raspberry, 10 Columbian raspberry and 6 Fay currant. Here is the banner offer, only \$3.50 f. o. b., and with every order for collection No. 6 I will send also (free) one copy of my treatise "Small Fruit Culture with Poultry" (price 38c.)

BE SURE and write the names very plainly with correct addresses, of only such friends as are interested in my line who may appreciate my Catalogue.

More Kind Reports Worth Reading.

Robert F. Levering, Ohio, 1910.—“Last spring I ordered and received 1000 strawberry plants from you, and they are doing exceedingly well. I did not lose a single plant. The foliage is very heavy and they are making the nicest bed of plants I ever saw. I am writing you to inquire how I shall take care of them for winter. Would you advise me to cover them with straw, or not?” (Yes, a light mulch with straw is the proper way to take care of a strawberry bed. It not only protects in winter, but holds moisture the following season, and keeps the berries off the ground.)

Eliza B. Canedy, Massachusetts, 1910.—“My strawberry plants are doing nicely. Only lost five or six out of the lot, but will have plenty of new ones to make up the loss.”

Levi DeFreest, New York, 1910.—“I take pleasure to inform you that the strawberry plants reached me all right, and although not reaching me till Monday, were in perfect condition and the finest plants I ever saw. They are all set and I have no reason to think I shall lose a single plant. They are in striking contrast to some I obtained from another source.”

Fruit Culture.

W. H. Rodkey, Linglestown, Pa., 1910.—“I have just received your letter and little book on Fruit Culture. It is well worth the price you ask for it. * * * As I have had very little experience in growing strawberries.”

F. W. Culbertson, Washington, 1910.—“Your booklet on Fruit Culture is full of condensed information valuable to anyone in the fruit business.”

Onion Seed.

E. M. J., Blue Mound, Wis., March, 1909.—I raised some of the best onions I ever had from the pound of seed I got from you last year. I am sending you my order now for five pound of the same kind, Yellow Globe Danver, also one-half pound of each Yellow Globe Southport and Prize Taker, one Onion Seed Drill, one Cultivator with extra set of drag teeth and a lifter. Please write me fully about the weeder attachment for the cultivator. Later Mr. Johnson orders one weeder.

Norman Westler, Ohio.—“The Onion Seed Drill, Cultivator and four pounds of seed I have received, but I did not get a lifter and will need one—I am sending you \$1.00 for some of your ‘Hundred Dollar’ strawberry plants.”

BUFF LEGHORN TESTIMONIALS. EXPRESSIONS OF APPROVAL.

Delmont, Pa., April 25, 1910.
Mr. Wick Hathaway, Madison, Ohio.

My Dear Sir and Friend: Your shipment of one week ago today arrived 24 hours later in good shape, with perhaps some exceptions.

The cockerel is a fine bird. To my mind his head points are excellent. His even shade and under color is also very good. His tail feathers were apparently broken in shipment, hence he has no more than a possible half-dozen main tail feathers, and no sickle feathers at all.

The eggs were put under hen 24 hours after arrival. I want to thank you heartily for your promptness in filling the order, and for your large-heartedness. It has stood the test nobly. It passes as **genuine**. I shall be glad to inform you of results. If I can throw anything your way I shall gladly do so. I rejoice in the success you have in the nursery line.

Thanking you again, I am very sincerely,
Charles E. Dozer.

Naples, N. Y., May 2, 1910.

Wick Hathaway, Madison, Ohio.

Dear Sir: The three cocks arrived in good condition, and consider them three very fine cock birds. I have been looking for two years for a strain from which to get new blood, but was unable to find any satisfactory to me. I find in these birds the quality for which I was looking. They are excellent in color, being of a very even shade, and possess one of the features where many others fail, viz: length of main tail and sickles together with the color. They also raise nicely from the cushion and have excellent head points. I am well satisfied that the cross will be very satisfactory. I take this opportunity for thanking you for the promptness and square deal you have given me. Yours respectfully,

Ed. D. Cornish,

Bf. Leghorn Specialist.

W. F. Clothier, Kansas.—"I received the Buff Leghorns O. K. They came in fine shape, and I am well pleased with them."

L. D. Wideman, Ohio, 1910.—"Just thought I'd write you a few lines about my Buff Leghorns I raised from the eggs. They are all good birds, 30 in all—20 pullets, 10 cockerels. All the cockerels will score above 92, and some I think go to 94½ and 95. The pullets will average above 90. All are a very even bunch in color, a fine ideal golden-buff, and are uniform in size. They are great layers and birds of quality."

Dr. T. J. Grace, Pennsylvania, 1910.—"I am enclosing \$5.00 for Buff Leghorn eggs. * * * You may remember I got a cockerel of you two years ago. He proved to be a good one."

Geo. H. Bicker, Pennsylvania, 1910.—"I received the eggs in good shape and have nine fine chicks from same, for which I thank you very much, and shall remember you when in need of future birds."

Dr. Montgomery, of Pennsylvania, purchased through a friend at the Pittsburg show of me there, on approval, the third prize cockerel. When remitting for the same some days later, he reported being well satisfied with his friend's selection and bargain.

Dr. T. J. Grace, of Pennsylvania, reports well satisfied with a fine Buff Leghorn Cockerel. Thinks him a dandy.

Dr. H. C. R., of Zanesville, O., reports good hatches from eggs, and congratulates me on the success I have attained with high class Buff Leghorns.

Peter S. Hurt, Indiana, Dec., 1909—The two Buff Leghorn Cocks you priced me at \$40.00 are at hand—shape of both is splendid. It will require 30 to 60 days to put them at their best for show condition, etc. This sale included second prize bird (as Cockerel) at Pittsburg, Pa., Feb., 1909.

Peter S. Hurt, Indiana, Jan., 1910—The shipment of two Cockerels and Cock Buff Leghorns (priced at \$25.00) arrived in fair condition. I like the smaller Cockerel very much, etc.—Now listen: I want two Cockerels in full feather at once. Something ready to show next week under score card, etc.—"In filling this order I sent as fine a Cockerel as I had sent out this winter," but have not received reports in time to make note herewith.

Mrs. Seth Marsh, Ohio—The Buff Leghorn Cockerels I got of you were strictly satisfactory and more than you represented them to be. Also accepting thanks for coming and scoring my birds, as they have won first prizes when since shown.

Mrs. Charles Thurman, Colorado, December, 1909—Cockerel arrived in good shape. I am very much pleased with him, as he is a sound buff show bird. I hope to win with him at Denver. Mrs. T. also reported a very successful hatch from eggs last spring, sent her from my best matings.

J. Kugler, Jr., New Jersey, 1909—The eggs arrived. Thanks for liberal measure (ten dozen). Mr. Kugler has also had five males since 1908—two during fall of 1909, including fourth cock at Pittsburg. Commenting on one, he says: "Cockerel arrived. Was just the bird I have been looking for. Color and shape excellent. I am perfectly satisfied. No man's \$25 would buy him." Later—The Buff Leghorn Cockerel I first bought of you is better than ever. I am sending you order now for a cock bird for a breeder.

Con. Z., Zanesville, O., reports: "On Buff Leghorns bought of you I won at our show four firsts, two seconds and two thirds. Mr. Carter got third and fourth on pullets I got of you for him."

S. F. McC., Beaver, Pa., 1908—Received Buff Leghorn Cockerel of you yesterday and a cock today. I'll keep both. I admit they are better than mine, and I have sent them to the Pittsburg show.

Mr. H. Prieve, Toledo, O., 1908—"The cockerel arrived yesterday. I like him very much." This bird afterwards won first at Toledo as cockerel, 1908, and first as cock, 1909. Also the cockerel he won with in 1909 was the one I sent B. W. Crist, of Maryland, that he refused and returned, over which he has caused much unpleasant discussion. And since the December, 1909, R. P. J. issue Mr. Prieve writes me that the cockerel, now as a cock, is one of the finest solid Buff Leghorns he ever owned.

C. M., Mendon, O., reports satisfaction with a fine Buff Leghorn Cockerel.

P. J. M., Amos, W. Va.—The Buff Leghorn Cockerel came to me in fine shape—a fine bird. I am pleased with him, and thank you for a square deal.

W. P. E., Camden, O.—Received Buff Leghorn Cockerel O. K. I am well pleased, as he is a good bird.

W. E. H., Red Creek, N. Y.—Inclosed find express money order to pay for the Buff Leghorn you sent me. He fills the bill, and that pleases me.

L. J. Hewes, Jr., Illinois, purchased of me the first prize cockerel and second prize cock that won or me at Pittsburg February last, and reports them not only as represented, but entirely satisfactory.

TESTIMONIALS.

Rhode Island Reds.

I have 12 fine Reds left out of the setting of Rhode Island Red eggs you sent me—13 eggs hatched, one chick got killed.—R. J., Pilgrim, O.

H. S. Weeks, North Carolina, writes: "Rhode Island Red eggs hatched a fine lot. All very satisfactory. A square deal all around, thank you."

O'Brien Farms Co., Pennsylvania, report 155 live chicks. Better than a 75 per cent hatch in incubators from 200 double comb Rhode Island Red eggs.

A report of 700 chicks from 750 single comb Rhode Island Red eggs (i. e., an average of 14 out of each 15 eggs) laid by two matings in 1909, from which I supplied eggs, is made by Mr. Kindig, of Ohio.

Mrs. Anna Rathburn, Michigan, from 21 single comb Rhode Island Red eggs set under two hens—both left nests after a week's incubation—the eggs were then placed under other hens and 18 fine chicks hatched.

R. I. Red Eggs.—H. H. King, Wisconsin, 1910.—The R. I. Red eggs arrived, two broken. Had very good hatch. Got 17 live chicks out of the two settings, but one hen killed three in nest. Hope they will prove as you recommend.

December, 1910.—E. D. Walters, Wisconsin.—"Bought one of the cockerels Mr. King raised, and have just bought a pen of five pullets from me, and writes that they are well satisfied that the stock is as represented."

W. WYANDOTTES.

J. M. Vandervort & Son (Nurserymen), Ohio, 1910, write: "Thirty-one eggs hatched from three settings we purchased from you (a number were in fertile, though good measure was sent). Rather a stiff price to pay for non-fertile eggs."

Thirty-one chicks from what was paid for three settings—and they're not just satisfied.

G. H. Ray, Ohio, 1910.—"I was so favorably impressed with the fine size and color of the Minorca eggs from the two pens I saw while with you, that I thought I might like a setting of 15 eggs from the pen headed by the bob-tailed cock. What will you charge me for them, and when could you ship them?"

F. H. Clovis & Son, Pennsylvania, Jan. 9, 1910.—Dear Sir. Received the Buff Leghorn Cockerel and like him pretty well. He is a big fellow and I like size in Leghorns. X X X Inclosed find check for \$15.00.

S. R. Ashton, Ontario, Jan. 9, 1910.—The Minorcas arrived safe. The Cock is certainly a fine shape fellow. I see he got a freezing as you said. I was sorry to learn that you had bad luck with the frost. The hens are good; one is a very nice hen and I am showing her at Kingston this week.

C. B. Elwell, Pennsylvania, Dec. 25, 1909.—The two setting of Barred Rock eggs received from you last spring proved very satisfactory in hatch. I have some very fine Cockerels and Pullets. I want your price on a good one year old rooster, not closely related, etc., to mate with these pullets.

S. H. Hall, West Virginia, April, 1909.—Dear Sir: Some years ago I bought Barred Rock eggs from you. The stock I raised from them won at Marietta, O., and wherever I exhibited them. I have had eggs since from elsewhere, but no such quality as your stock, so I want to try eggs from your stock again and am sending you my order herewith for one setting of your best.

EXPRESSIONS OF APPROVAL.

Plymouth Rocks.

L. A. English, president of Poultry Association at Pierce City, Mo., has made several purchases of Plymouth Rocks of me since 1907, and reports first and second honors won by them wherever he has exhibited.

Robert M. Wellar, of Pennsylvania, reports 92 per cent fertile from eggs for hatching from select matings of Barred Rocks.

Austin T. English, also of Pennsylvania, reports satisfaction with Barred Rock Cockerels in 1908, also with hatches from eggs in spring of 1909. Says, "I am satisfied."

J. H. W., Celina, O., says the Barred Rock Cockerel is a better one than he expected.

John Forbes, of Pennsylvania, reports satisfaction with a pair of exhibition Rocks, and later they were first prize winners at the Apollo show.

Roll Miller, of Ohio, is well pleased with Barred Rock Cockerel.

Fred G. Eddy, Bay City, Mich., favorably commented on Barred Rock Cockerel.

EXPRESSIONS OF APPROVAL.

Black Minorcas.

George A. D., Philadelphia—The Cockerel arrived O. K. Thanks for such a fine one. I shall remain one of your steady customers.

S. R. A., Brockville, Ont., 1907, says: "Thanks for shipping so promptly." I have sent several shipments to him since—a grand trio sent in December, 1909, from which I have not had time to await report for this catalogue.

Dr. N. O. M., Springfield, O., reports satisfaction with a fine Minorca Cockerel. Says he is a big fellow with plenty of quality.

James W. Crosby, of Pennsylvania, has bought Minorcas of me more or less for past 15 years, and recently reports that my strain is a regular "Maud S." quality beside what he has had from elsewhere.

James Stauffer, also of Pennsylvania, reports on receipt of Minorcas: "I pronounce you the king of Minorca breeders. You are 'Nancy Hanks' on Black Minorcas."

G. W. S., of Jefferson, O., after a personal visit and selection, writes: "I got home O. K. with my Minorca Cockerel—a nice one. I like him very much."

C. G. Pape, of Indiana, reports satisfied with exhibition of hens, and writes that he won out by their addition to his exhibit at Chicago in 1909.

J. W. M., of Uniontown, Pa., 1908, writes: "I am much pleased with the Minorca. Mr. Johnson says I have him and Rogers skinned a mile for Cockerel." I have sent Mr. M. several since. Also some grand quality to Mr. Johnson, who writes: "**Say, Boy,** there will be a rebate coming to me for your selling all this nice stuff to Mauler. I think for our next show I must look you up, for I know you are it in looking over a bird." **Result**—I have since sold Mr. Johnson some of the finest Minorca quality that can be boasted of in the State of Pennsylvania.

White Wyandottes.

Charles F. Dow, Massachusetts—Paid me something like \$525 for fifteen White Wyandottes and reports: "I bought also a few of Hawkins' best, but yours are great. I am more than pleased with them and want to exhibit them at New York."

Dr. C. V. Petty, of West Virginia, says: "I won all but first cock at Marietta. At state show Charleston I got all but first pullet. Won sweepstakes, including highest, scoring **ten** and **pen**, in show; also best cockerels and pullet by one exhibitor—four silver cups and all the specials I cared to carry home."